

CE!  
GINNERS!

to next season's crop, you will say

AW GUMMER

We also carry a full stock of

Fittings and Brass Goods.  
PLY COMPANY,  
orgia.

SONS,

CLAY STOVE THIMBLES,

DRAIN PIPE,

WER PIPE!

COAL.

formation and Prices.

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ELS,

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rior Finish.

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the Works,

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ES GATES IRON FRONTS,

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GEORGIA.

RE HOUSE

U.S.:

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that have been damaged by

SMOKE

nt once to prevent further

if not handled.

AD FORCE OFF STOCK

GOES:

and \$10.00, now

\$12.00 and \$12.50,

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\$16.50 and \$18.00,

\$22.00 and \$22.50,

\$25.00 and \$27.50,

MOSELEY AGAIN.

The amiable and not to be turned down

Chairman Mosely, of Alabama, called on the

president again today, accompanied by an

other delegation.

In the fight between the

the Parsons and the Mosely factions in

Alabama, Mr. Parsons has been the

one to come out of the patronage.

He has some minor appointments for his friends, and was

not appointed district attorney.

It is said that the president intends to

amount the women of the Moselys by making

their chief internal revenue collector for the

district.

Mr. Chas. W. Raisler was appointed postmaster of Atlanta, some time ago, but it was a fact that he did not like him, he was a bad man, and a saloon keeper, and the commission was held by him.

Mr. Raisler called with his friends to look after his interest, and had a somewhat extended interview with the president. Postmaster general Wadsworth was taking the matter very seriously, and franklins, Mr. Raisler, a saloon keeper, he should be removed.

The Physicians in Court.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The three physicians

—Dr. Hance, Irwin and Ferguson—who are

indicted for violating the penal code in holding an illegal autopsy on the body of Dr. R. W. Lovell, who died yesterday, and

pleaded not guilty to the indictment. They

pleaded not guilty to the charge of being

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## THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 12, 1889.

## Southern Poets.

Under this heading, the Boston Herald, which is more mumpump than literary, has the following:

The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION does not agree with Dr. Holmes that the palmy days of poetry are passing away in this country. Our southern contemporaries publish each week in its Sunday issue better poetry than can be found in all the American papers put together. It mentions me, the one who contributes to this, Mr. William T. James, Mr. Samuel Minton Peck, Mr. F. L. Stanton, Mr. Montague Folson, Miss Orelia Key Bell, Miss Marjorie Kell, Miss Mira Jack and Mrs. Lola Marshall Dean. The fame of the most of these votaries of the muse has been penetrated to the north, but it is pleasant to find the Constitution so wily and so complaisant in regarding them among its own jewels.

Well, the Herald doesn't know whether THE CONSTITUTION agrees with Dr. Holmes or not, nor is it necessary that it should know. We have passed no opinion on the subject.

What we did say was that THE CONSTITUTION prints more good poetry in its Sunday issues than all the magazines put together. The same thing might be said of some other Sunday papers printed in this country; but THE CONSTITUTION's poetry is mostly original and it is widely quoted.

We submit, however, that the test the Herald would apply to poets and poetry is not a fair one. It gives a list of some of our verse makers, and adds: "The fame of the most of these votaries of the poetical muse has not penetrated to the north."

This is probably true, but what of it? Ten years ago the north knew little or nothing of Tolstol, but did this fact detract from the merit of his works? There was a time when Bryant, Whittier, Holmes and Lowell were not famous, but was their poetry necessarily bad on that account?

Our opinion is that the Herald is on much safer and more familiar ground when it is discussing mumpump and the condition of the bank of Franco than when it is discussing either northern or southern poetry.

## A Very Serious Matter.

The startling facts presented by Dr. Chapman, in his recent report on the condition of the Fulton county jail, deserve immediate consideration.

If Dr. Chapman has made no mistake our jail is a breeder of disease. It crowds condition, foul air, and the dampness caused by the practice of flooding the main corridor every night cannot fail to produce disease and death in the future as in the past.

Several times in the course of a few years federal judges have found it necessary to order the release of the United States prisoners confined in this death trap in order to save their lives. Such a jail is a constant menace to the health of the city. Contagious fevers and the scourge of diphtheria may be generated within its gloomy walls, and the infection may be carried by the prisoners and their guards into the court room to be communicated to the judges, jurors, and spectators, who will spread it in the crowded streets and carry it into many a mansion and cottage.

We cannot afford to have public health endangered in this way.

Apart from our selfish interests there is another matter of the highest and gravest importance to be considered. The prisoners under sentence or waiting for trial—some of them guilty and some of them innocent—are entitled to our care and protection. We must stand between them and every danger, except the just penalties of the law. We have no right to kill a prisoner who is suspected of making a little moonshine whisky, or who is charged with some petty offense—deserted perhaps as a witness, or locked up for contempt of court. If Dr. Chapman has given a correct description of the inside of our jail, we run the daily risk of causing the death of some poor fellow. Such calamities have occurred in the past, much to the regret of the authorities and the community at large, and there is a general and earnest desire to see them efficiently guarded against in future.

Undoubtedly our officials are doing the best that can be done for the prisoners under the circumstances. There is but one satisfactory remedy for the evils complained of, and that is for congress to pass the pending bill providing for the erection of a federal prison at this point. This would remove every difficulty. When the government provides a prison here for its prisoners, it will be an easy matter to overhaul our jail and make it serve our local needs.

It is to be hoped that the coming session of congress will take prompt action. It is a matter in which the federal government is deeply concerned, and there is no excuse for any further delay.

## PEOPLES HERE AND THERE.

TALMAGE.—The Rev. Dr. Talmage plays the organ.

EGAN.—The ex-Empress Eugenie is in admirable health and recovering some of her former beauty.

YOUNG.—Brigham Young, Jr., has three wives in Salt Lake City, and several others in the rural districts.

HARRISON.—President Harrison denies saying that he would run the government to please him.

DELWORTH.—Thomas Delworth, a negro, and once a southern slave, is president of the builders union at St. Catharine's Canada.

BLAINE.—Robert Blaine, the secretary's brother, works for \$1,200 a year in a government office.

BOULANGER.—General Boulanger left behind his wife, Madame Boulanger, who has been sold by the government.

GREEN.—Mrs. Hetty Green, worth \$300,000, walks when she is in New York to save street car fare.

DR. E. E. WHITE.—The Philadelphia Educational Association, under W. H. Morgan, formerly a principal in the Central school, has been elected superintendent, vice Dr. E. E. White. It seems that Dr. White's selection of teachers, and his methods of promotion aroused an antagonism in a class of teachers and their friends sufficiently great to defeat his re-election.

there is a falling off in the negro vote at the south, they immediately cry out that it has been intimidated and suppressed by the white democrats.

Mr. Godkin turns the whole matter inside out, so to speak. He says that very few of the northern people, when discussing the suppression of the negro vote, ask themselves what would be the effect on southern society of not suppressing the negro vote, and yet, (he says) this question, to every rational mind, forms at least one-half—and not the least important half—of the whole subject.

Mr. Godkin adds: "The negro vote does not exist for the purpose of enabling ignorant negroes to cast ballots; civilized society does not exist anywhere in order to afford ignorant men an opportunity of going through the forms of government. It exists in order that good and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety may be established among us to all generations." Ordinarily those who object to this, as it is put, are those who are not in the South. Those who are in the South are not so ignorant as to say that in those communities which are advanced enough to set up popular institutions at all, the very ignorant form a small proportion of the whole that no serious evil, and much seeming educational good, results from allowing them to take their fair share in the mechanics of government.

Those who are ignorant of the negro vote, and yet are in the South, are not so ignorant as to say that in those communities which are advanced enough to set up popular institutions at all, the very ignorant form a small proportion of the whole that no serious evil, and much seeming educational good, results from allowing them to take their fair share in the mechanics of government.

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